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months.

Society experienced rather a quiet; the ladies of this church this social wil week, and Politics demonstrated its be one of the most pleasant affairs in ability to dwarf everything else, at least during the final three weeks of a Presidential campaign. Several entertain-ments were given during the week and others are scheduled for the ensuing seven days, but as a whole Society is resting on its oars until after election day, after which the round of winter gayety will begin in carnest.

The Daughters of the Confederace will give their annual Charity Ball or the evening of November 30, the night following Thanksgiving. The scene of the function will be Arion Hall, and it arrangements will be in the capable hands of Mr. George W. Defbrugge. I most brilliant events.

The Arion season was opened most nuspiciously on Wednesday evening with a concert and ball, that was largely attended and most enjoyable. The decorations were especialty brilliant. The concert was under the direction of Prof. Shockey, and among the artists of the evening were. Mrs. Flora Prof. Delbrugge's direction, and will Williams, the Philharmonic Trio, (Messrs, Shookey, Blumanberg and evening. This is one of the most en-Meyer), Miss Helena Schwertfeger and thusiastic dancing classes organized. Miss Nellie Schmidt.

The Hebrew Women's Benevolent So clety will give its annual Charity Ball, the "German," or Country Club. which has long been a fixture in the social calendar, during the month of preparations are being made for the

"I see that you have added to your collection of golf sticks, Miss Frocks," said young Mr. Postlethwaite.

"I do not understand you, Mr. Pos-tlethwaite," rejoined Mizs Frocks. "My illection of golf sticks has been com "Perhaps, but I saw Cholly Goslin on

the course with you this morning."
The Rummage Sale at No. 1208 Main

street is proving a great success. The room is open morning and afternoon, and the King's Daughters from each circle are in attendance constantly. The ladies are urged to send in all the old clothes they can, either summer or winter, as everything can be sold.

The Island Euchre Club will be er tertained by Mrs. Frank Zook and Mrs. Harry Mendel, at the home of . Mrs. Zook, on North York street, Friday afternoon, October 26, between the hours of 2 and 4 p'clock.

The following announcement will be read with interest by many Wheeling people, with whom the prospective bride is a favorite:

Mr. J. F. Wehrs
invites you to be present
at the marriage of his daughter
Cornella Louise

Dr. Samuel Kane Schaflett Thursday evening November the first, nineteen hundred 412 Second street, Marietta, Ohio.

Announcements of the wedding of Mr. Leon Herbert Hoffmann and Miss Lottie Lee Winder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winder, of North Huron street, Island, to occur Thursday evening, October 25, at the bride's home, have been received. Mr. Hoffmann is a prominent young business man of Bridgeport, but a resident of the Island.

The ceremony will be performed by
Rev. C. E. Clarke, pastor of Thompson M. E. church. The bride is a favorite in Island society, and both bride and groom will be the recipients of heart; congratulations from many friends.

The ladies of the Second Presbyterlar church will give a supper and social at Odd Fellows' hall on the evening of November 1. A cordial invitation is public. From past events of this kind presided over by

Miss Edith Stringer, of Partland Sta tion, Ohio, is visiting her cousin, Mrs Edgar E. Boyd, of South Chapling street, this week.

church circles during the autumi

Mr. John Lynch and wife, of South Market street, who departed last July for a visit in Ireland, arrived home las evening, after touring the entire country. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch say they en

At the Arion club house a meeting of the Junior Cotillion dancing class was will be one of the season's largest and | held last night. It was the reorganizing for a term of twelve weeks, and a very pleasant evening was spent. The class will meet every Friday evening; about one-half hour will be devoted to physical culture, and it is hoped all pa rents will encourage this practice. The Married People's class in physical culture and dancing reorganized for the season last Tuesday evening under continue its meetings every Tuesday and is sure to become popular. As the "german" will be taken up in a few weeks, the name may be changed to

The Cotillion promises to be very November, at Arion Hall. Elaborate popular during this season. Several rules will be observed more strictly than heretofore, and "going it alone" is one of them. No courteous society gentleman would attend a social func tion of this kind alone. .. Meister will furnish music for the season's programme, which will be announced to the club the first of November.

> Misses Martha and Mary Caldwell entertained the executive committee of the Friday Night Club at the home of General Alfred Caldwell Monday evening. This organization is compose mainly of the members of the Cotillio

Mrs. James P. Hanley and daughte of South Penn street, have returne home, after a visit with relatives of the lake points.

The Young People's Dancing Cla The Young People's Dancing Class held a highly enjoyable Session at the Carroll Club Friday evening. Miss Gundling discoursed excellent music at the plano, and the merry dancers tripped it until a late hour.

A number of Island young ladles have formed a club to be known as the "Gli Bachelors." They have planned a sea sen of delightful entertainments for th

The Busy Bee Club, of the Cathedral, were delightfully entertained Monday at the home of Miss Annie Griffens, on

Monday evening the ladles of the third Presbyterian church gave a very successful rag social.

On Monday evening Miss King, at he On alongly vening area Aling at home, near Mount de Chantal, ent tained about twenty-five young pee from this city. The evening was enjably spent in dancing and singing. I muste was furnished by the Lone S Mandolin and Guitar Club. Refrements were served at a sensons home.

Copies of the following invitation have been received in this city: Mr. and Mrs. A. Moffett Newmar request the henor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Roberta Graham,

Mr. T. Norris Thompson, Tucsday, October 20, at half-past seven o'clock. Presbyterian church, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

couple will be at home Novem No. 915 Fulton avenue, No more, Md.

The Rev. S. T. Westhafer, paster of the Fourth Street M. E. church, united in the hely bonds of wedlock two well

known Bellaire young people Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Henry Wood and Mise Roll Boys IN BLUE friends were present.

The Misses Horterb, of Elm Grove are entertaining Misses Lena and Anna Laible, who have recently returned from a tour of the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Welsch, of Pitts burgh, are the guests of relatives and friends on the Island.

Mrs. Nancy Wood was pleasantly surprised at her home on the South Sid Wednerday evening by the ladies of Garfield Temple, L. G. E., and Assembly No. 1, Daughters of Rebecca. A man-dolin and guitar club furnished music during the evening, and at the conven-tional hour a palatable luncheon was

Miss Ann Neill delightfully entertain d the Rabbit Foot Club at her North Main street home Wednesday afternoon The hours were from 2 to 5 o'clock, and progressive' euchre was the chief progressive euchre was the chief amusement. The first prize was won by Miss Mary Caldwell, a beautiful Gibson picture; Miss Elizabeth Good captured the second prize, a poster pleture. The lone hand prize fell to Miss Elizabeth Carr, a china candleslick. Luncheon was served, after which the club adjourned to meet in two weeks at the home of Miss Elia Brice, on North Main stret.

Miss Lou Hastings, of South Eoft pleasant sojourn with friends at Pitts-burgh.

Mrs. Fannle Milligan departed Friday or New York, from which point she called for Europe.

Mrs. W. A. Isett, of North Main street, entertained the North Main Street Euchre Club and visitors Tues day afternoon in a most charming man

The Carroll Club gave its opening of the season Tuesday evening and there was a large attendance of th and there was a large attendance of the members. The Opera House orchestra-rendered the music, and the dancers glided over the waxen floor until an early hour in the morning. At the conventional hour refreshments were served in the dining room.

A very pretty wedding was that a the Fourth Street M. E. church at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, unliting in the bonds of holy wedlock two of Wheeling's best known young society people. The principals were Miss Sydner Katerine List, the winsome and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. List, and Mr. Thomas Faugh Jamison, general yardmaster of the Baltimore & Ohio rallway at Newark, Ohio. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large circle of friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. S. T. Westhafer, paster of the church.

Mr. Medicus-The trouble is with you blood: it's too thin. Mr. Cynicus-Oh, well! It's not fo

publication. Mr. M.-Not for publication? Mr. C .- No. Just for private circu

lation. CHARLESTON SOCIETY.

On Monday evening an event occurred which the members of the Glenwood had anticipated with much pleasure. I was the opening dance of the Glenwood Club at its city home on Quarrie street. For the past five months near ly al the functions of this club have been held at the country club house, be low the city. The german was begun at 10:30, and was led by Mr. Phil G Walker, with Mrs. S. B. Avis. supper was a very elegant one, and the whole affair was a handsome opening of the season.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. John A Thayer entertained the Johnson-Lewis wedding party guests with a river party on the electric launch "Ruth." elaborate luncheon was served aboar

Perhaps the most brilliant social event of the kind that has ever taken place in Charleston was the marriage or Wednesday evening of Miss Anne Dick inson Lewis, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Cameron Lewis to Mr. Howard Spaffard Johnson, of Co lumbus, Ohio. The marriage was solem nized in the First Presbyterian church which was taxed to its capacity to hole the multitude of friends and invited

A third wedding of interest in this community Wednesday was the Vena ble-Sterritt nuptials at Fairview, the country home of the Sterritt family near Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Page, of Chicago ire the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poyne, on Kanawha street.

The door that Dantè saw had this inscription over it: "Despair of hope, all ye who enter here." When man despairs of hope he drains the very dregs of despair.

There are certain forms of disease to which medical ignorance and popular superstition have given the title of "Hoperless." That very fact handlenps the sufferers from such diseases by robbing them of the courage to try to regain health. This is particularly true of lung diseases. As soon as disease fastens on the lungs, the victim sits down, makes his will, and awaits his fate. He wouldn't act that way if he were bitten by a turantula or a rattle state. He wouldn't act that way if he were bitten by a turantula or a rattle shade. He'd fight then for his life. But the is under the influence of the ignorant and superstitions, that write "Despair of hope" over the door of such diseases as by neglect or unskill ful treatment may end fatally in consumption.

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who enter here." What: Can there be hope for the sufferer with the constant cough, flushed face, burdened breathing and emaciated body? The record say 'yes." Ninety-eight out of every hundred cases in which Dr. Pierce's Golden Medica Discovery has been used have been per mantly cured. "Golden Medical Discovery has been used have been per mantly cured. "Golden Medical Discovery" positively cures weak lungs, bronchitis, obstinate lingering cough, bleeding of the lungs and kindred ailments, which if neglected, find a fatal ending in consumption. It contains no alcohol, whichy other stimulant.

# ARE AGAINST W. J. BRYAN.

Corporal Harry L. Bauer, of the Forty-first Volunteers, Now in the Philippines,

### SAYS THAT THE SOLDIER BOYS

Are Hoping President McKinley Will Be Re-Elected-Interesting Description of a Battle.

Corporal Harry L. Bauer, a Wheeling boy with the Forty-first Volunteers, now serving in the Philippines, writing home to his relatives in this city, says that the Filipinos are holding out, hoping for the success of Bryan. The boys in blue, he adds, are for President McKinley almost without exception, and the belief is general that with the Republicans successful the insurgents will lay down their arms and peace will be restored in the islands. In one of his recent letters Corporal Bauer describes in a very interesting manner "scrap" with Filipino insurgents in

Grant and staff, accompanied by Licut. Burr, with Company H., of the Forty-first United States Volunteers. appearacen of Company H.'s soldiers, their torn clothes and shoeless and bar daged feet, as they got out of the train and marched to quarters, showed the result of a hard "hike" in the mountains. It is the opinion of those who took part in the affair that never before has General Grant showed a better plan

pany H., Forty-first United States Volunteers, and the scouts, made an early start, and reached San Miguel de Mafirst, prepared to advance. ed at a remarkable sulphur sprin hold, where the insurgents were en trenched, about twelve miles further, all the troops, with thirty-five bull carts and ammunition, left at 5 o'clock, June 11, and began firing on the insurgents at 10:30 a.

A Fight in the Mountains.

The mountain tops on the right and left of the insurgents, who were also on top of a mountain, gave our troops every chance of success, but to get into position they had terrible work cutting throug thick jungles below, besides dragging two guns of Battery O. up the mountain; by hand. The work of these two guns and the marksmanship of Battery B. at 900 yards was remarkable, every shell bursting in the exact spot indicated by General Function. Two companies of the Thirty-fourth United States Volunteers, Company H., of the Forty-first United States Volunteers, and one company of Filipino scouts were in the centre, advancing up the valley.

Although there was a steady down pour of rain through the entire engagement of four hours, the insurgents were in plain view. That the Americans did not fall to take a full advantage of this opportunity may be realized from the fact that Private Gamble, of the Thirty-fifth, who was a prisoner with the insurgents at the time, counted as many as 180 killed, who were carried past the shack where he was confined in bed. But for Major Cross, of the Thirty-fifth, being late in coming to the rear of the insurgents, not one of the latter could have escaped.

Company H. to the Front.

About the first of our troops to reach the trench was Company H., of the orty-first, United States Vo Their troubles did not begin until they started back. They proceeded to walk across the country, to Malolos, to take the train for home.

They were a company of wet and chilled soldiers when they reached Ma-lolos. Some of them had received dry coats on their way to Malolos, and were not suffering as keenly as some of their less fortunate comrades. When the men of Company H, reached the banks of the and opposite the Calumpit side, they found that all the bridges had been washed away by the floods. They were in a had mess for grub was scarce. Elwith all equipments. How they got across with their rifles, belts and ammunition is a mystery, for the current was very rapid. They did it, however, without the loss of a single cartridge. Henceforth Company H. will enjoy a reputation equal to that of the famous take to the water when necessary.

# SCHOOL GIRLS

Show Their Preference for McKinley When Bryan Was Speaking at Ithnca-Speaker Asked Many Ques-

tions.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Mr. Bryan's meeting at Ithaca was a duplicate in some respects of the Ann Arbor meeting, with interesting variations. Here is located Corneil University, and when Mr. Bryan appeared on the spenker's stand, he was met by a solid mass of 360 or 400 students who greeted him with the college yell, which afterward took the shape on the part of some of them of "Corneil, Corneil, Corneil, Tygil, Bryan, Bryan."

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the shape on the part of some of them for "Cornell, Cornell, Cornell, Tyell, Bryan, Bryan."

On the part of others the demonstration was not so friendly.

The speaking took place in front of the high school building, and the windows of the building over the platform were filled with young women, who were presumably pupils of the school. Judge Bulger was the first speaker, and the window with the was taking the skris in the third story window immediately over the speaker's stand lowered a picture of baying time for the ceremony, which was highly enjoyed by all.

President McKinley. This action caused a mixed howl among the stu-dents, some of them approving and others condemning. After the picture hung out for perhaps five minutes, the young women were never lied upon by a young women were prevailed upon by a mixture of persuasion and threats to take it in.

Spoke for an Hour.

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Mr. Bryan spoke for about an hour.

He was received with a rousing cheer, but he had not proceeded far when it became evident that he was not to be allowed to go on without interruption. There were some chaotic shouts in the outsiding of the cond and Mr. Bryan met them with the intimation that it was an effort to prevent free speech. After this the interruptions took the shape of questions, and these apportained to the disposition of the Philippinea, to remedies for trusts, to the race question in the south, to the lee trust, and to the free coinage of silver. Replying to this last question, Mr. Bryan said he stood now where President McKinley had formerly stood on that question, and that his (Bryan's) position on that and all other questions are explained by the Kansas City platform.

"McKinley Was Right."

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While Mr. Bryan was talking, another picture of the President was hung out from a window by another batch of school girls. This bore the inscription, "McKinley was right." The appearance of the poster called forth renewed shouts, both of derision and of approval, but Mr. Bryan said that he had no objection to the poyter. "I only want you to ask yourselves," he said, "when Mc-Kinley was right, for he has been on both sides of every question that has ever come to the front."

With this the young ladies allowed the poster to drop, and it floated out over the crowd. When Mr. Bryan closed there was a good round of cheers.

#### BRITISH OFFICIALS

Deny That Contracts Have Been Given Firms for Railroad Material to be Used in South Africa.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The officials of the British war office deny assenting to any contracts being given to American irons for railread material to be used in South Africa. They say that if any contracts have gone to the United States, the colonial office or the South African colonial convergence. lonial office or the South African colonial government are responsible. The colonial office officials deny sanctioning the giving of any such contracts to the Americans, and the representatives of Cape Colony in London say they don't know, of any order being placed in the United States. But Sir Watter Pence, the Natal agent general, while saying that Natal's orders had been wholly placed in Great Britain so far, had evidently seen an American proposal, for he warned the members of a British firm that if they seek to compete successfully against Americans, they will have to realize more fully that time is the essence of contracts and they will also have to lower their prices.

BOWLING.

STANDING OF CLUBS

The "Musee Colts" and the "Crescents" rolled three very interesting games last night on the Musee alleys, the games, excepting the first, were very close and we not won until the last ball was bowled The second game of the Colts was alm a record breaker; as it was, they rolled the grand total of 11%. Ennis was the high total man for the Colts with 575 and Gas ton for the Crescents with 520. Score:

Totals. .....1041 1105 CRESCENTS.
J. Rader .....
Wilhelm ..... 168 205 174 Totals... ....845 1056

Umpire, Jones; scorers, Wilh Carroll Club League. Scores in this league last night were a

DORTMUNDERS, 871 MONARCHS. Totals...

Carroll Club Junior League. The Loyalists checked the Victors' win ning streak by taking three games and sending them to third place. Campbell's rolling was the feature.

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cos Totals..... ..588 Wheeling League

Last night's games resulted in ing taking three straight from

OSCEOLAS. Bremer ..... 2d, 148 156 196 116 53 136 Totals .. 845 2617 863 8d. 176 145 166 154 144 114 WHEELING. 2d. 156 142 157 152 158 183 Totals ...... 960 948 800 2807

Umpire-Kreuger. Scorers-Detweiler and Nolte. To-night-Stay late social. Received the Trophy.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 19.-Th Brooklyn base ball team was to-nigh formally presented with the Chronicle HOYT'S "A HOLE" IN THE GROUND."

The large advance sale for this, the merriest of the Hoyt creations, which will be seen at the Opera House Monday evening, indicates lonable audiences in the history of the house. The "400" will there, likewise the balcony and

langes of mirth and music appeal to all classes of theatre-goers.

"A Hole in the Ground" is, without question, the comedy gem of the many Hoyt batteries, and when the coalition of stars open fire with their risble shot and shell there will be peals of laughter, the echoing of which will not be unlike the din and roar of a real battlefield.

This mainment organization—for it is the largest of the Hoyt companies—comes direct from Brooklyn, where the capacity of the spacious Grand was tested in the same manner as was the Fourteenth Street Theatre. New York, when the comedy was played for 255 consecutive nights to the largest business ever known in the metrocalis.

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consective nights to the targest business ever known in the metropolis.

The presentation here will be identically the same as seen at the Grand, Brooklyn, the cast, scenery, costumes and trappings being carried intact. Charles Cowls will be seen in the part he created, that of "A Stranger," an eccentric New England character type; charming Nettle De Coursey, she of comic opera fame, dispenses coffee and crullers, audacious smiles and wicked winks from her perchehind the lunch counter; Barry Maxwell continues as the Arbiter, whose better days were spent previous to his having accepted the unenviable position of base ball umpire; petite Bessie De Vole is the telegraph operator, and Frank Young is the cruel, tyrannical and abusive station agent. The tyranny of petty railroad officials forms the theme of the play, and those used to travel can readily see the possibilities for comedy in

forms the theme of the play, and those used to travel can readily see the possibilities for comedy in such a subject.

There are charming songs, magnificent ensembles, gorgeous costumes, and elegant scenery and trappings, the production as a whole forming a formidable array of all that is pleasing to the eye and ear; the supreme beauty of the doze more of stageland's prettlest girls having caused the use of the beflitting eatch-line, "Hoyt's a Beauty Show." McFADDEN'S

#### AMUSEMENTS.

The most popular feature of Modjeska's repertory this season is "Macbeth," a play in which the great Polish actress has achieved world-wide disfinction by virtue of her great impershe will present at the Wheeling Opera House, next Friday evening. The play has been handsomely and elaborately revived by Modieska's oftsent managers, Messrs, Wagenhals and Kemper, who have given the actress one of the strongest supporting companies she has ever had. It is headed by R. D. Maclean and Odette Tyler. A great deal might be said on the play of "Macheth," which has been given but rarely on the American stage in recent years. beth," which has been given but rarely on the American stage in recent years. There are those, and they are not few in number, who regard this tragedy as the greatest that Shakespeare wrote. It is possible that the remoteness of the period, the strangeness of the costuming and the weirdness of the scenes and characterizations have had something to do with the comparative infrequence of its presentation in recent times. Moreover it is a play that must be presented with completeness and intelligence in order to be attractive to the general public.

Primrose's New Act. A new act which George Primrose pre ents this season for the delight of the patrons of Primrose & Dockstader' patrons of Primrose & Louiside Ministrels, which appear at the Opera House on Tuesday evening, October 23, is something that will surprise all who see it. In the first place it involves a new idea in scenic environment. The is something that will surprise all who see it. In the first place it involves a new idea in scenic environment. The curtain ascends on a dreamy, languorous picture of a southern bay in early dawn, before daybreak, the outlines of an old Mississippl steamboat being indistinctly, observed, stranded on the shore and velled in a mass of tropical growths that seem to be inspired with an affectionate desire to hids the defects of the once queen of the waters. Later on when the sun scatters its first golden beams over the scan. Then there is a change, another seems. Then there is a change, another seem is presented, and this time a glowing cotton field in the foreground with the lazy river beyond winding off to distant hills. Here too the electric lights are used to great advantage in shifting the vision from daylight to the impressive grandeur of night with its moon and stars.

# "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The Grand opera house will on Mon day night offer its patrous Al. W. Mar tin's grand spectacular revival of Unth's grand spectacular revival of Un-cle Tom's Cabin. This attraction is classed as one of the biggest scenic productions the American stage has ever seen, it being necessary to utilize two special cars to transport the scen-ery and equipment. No such amount of money as Mr. Martin has spent on his production has ever before been ex-pended on this much neglected and abused but still most successful of American dramas. The company car-ries three brass bands, twenty-five head ries three brass bands, twenty-five head ponies, donkeys, horses, oxen, tally coach, traps, Eva's golden charlo ho coach, traps, eval s govern characteristics, and gives the most elaborate and largest street parade ever attempted by a theatrical company. The parade starts from the theatre at noor design. daily.

Hoyt's Masterplece.

There is little doubt but what a tro mendous crowd will be at the Opera House next Monday evening, for Hoyt's laugh-provoker "A Hole in the Ground, will be there. Any one of Hoyt's comedies would fill an ordinary play house but "A Hole in the Ground" demand: but "A Hole in the Ground tennance extraordinary seating capacity, for from a laughing point of view, it is an extraordinary offering. The piece con-tains a consistent story of an elopement the bride-groom having arranged to meet his would-he bride at a small ralltains a consistent story of an elopement, the bride-groom having arranged to meet his would-be bride at a small railway junction, but she is dotained en route by a washout in the line of railroud. The hole in the ground prevents the running of the train, which is abandoned by crew and passengers who seek shelter at a nearby station with its typical waiting room, the attaches forming the characters in the play. The great amount of scenery necessary for a proper production is all new and is said to be the most extravagant ever used in a Hoytian performance.

#### It is "Macbeth." Manager Feinler, of the Opera House

nstituted a postal card vote to decide Wheeling's preference of a play for the Modjeska engagement on October : There were five plays to be voted o and the vote demonstrated their standing with Wheeling theatre-goers in the following order: 1, "Macbeth;" 2, "King John;" 3, "As You Like It;" 4, "Camille;" 5, "Mary Stuart." "The Little Minister"

That charming creation of Barrie's

The Little Minister," which will have a ogue equalled only by the "Old Itomo stead" and "Shore Acres," was given a fine presentation at the Opera House mat night, before a large and apprecia-tive audience. The company is a very strong one, evenly balanced, and the

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Conkle Released on Bail. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 19. In the criminal court to-day, after hearing exhaustive arguments. Judge Jackson admitted Jacob Conkle, who shot and killed Frank Cheshire, near Kanawha a few days ago, to ball in th sum of \$8,000, and postponed his trial until the next term of court.

THE RIVER.

The marks at 6 p. m., Friday, showe 15 inches and stationary. cloudy and cooler.

Choudy and cooler.

'The Telephone will arrive to-day from below and will depart for Matamores Sunday at 8 a. m. Freight for this steamer will be received at the wharfboat all day Saturday. The Telephone's days of departure from Wheeling in the Wheeling-Mata-moras trade will be changed next week She will leave on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

River Telegrams.

OIL CITY-River 4 inches and fall-ng. Weather, clear and cold. GREENSBORO-River 6 feet 7 inches and falling. Weather, fair and warm BROWNSVILLE—River 5 feet nones and stationary. Inches and stationary.
PITTSBURGH—River 2 feet and stationary. Weather, clear and cool.
STEUBENVILLE—River 1 foot 7 linches and stationary. Weather, clear and cool.
MORGANTOWN—River 6 feet and 10 faches and stationary; clear and cool.

A VOTE for Samuel George for state senator and for Abram McCul loch, Henry Steck, George A. Laughlit and S. G. Smith for the house of dele gates is a vote for Senator Elkins.

NO one would ever be bothered with constination if everyone knew how nat-urally and quickly Burdock Blood Bit-ters regulates the stomach and bowels.—1. WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 16, 19 following bonds of the loan of it this day been drawn by lot, ace o ordinance, and will be redect and after the first day of Novembart the Bank of the Ohio Valley. I

Main Street Bridge Bonds-Sec ond Serles."

ond Series."

The undersigned commissioners of the city of Wheeling, W. Ya., appointed vider an ordinance of said city, passed is the day of September, 1881, entitled "at ordinance to provide for the issue at ordinance to provide for the issue at saile of bonds of the city of Wheeling, is be known as the "Main Street Hidde "Honds-Second Geries, and for the redemption and payment thereof," herst give notice that certain of said look have been duly selected and determised by them (in accordance with the grevisions of said ordinance, and with the consent of the holders of all of said srift of bonds), for redemption and payment at their par value on the first day of Nevember, 1900, that is to say:

Bond number one of h, for E00; bed number twenty-selve (25, for E00; bed number twenty-sely (25, for E00; bed number twenty-sely (25), for E00; and bed number twenty-sely (25), for E00; and all the Hank of the Ohio Valley, in said city of Wheeling, on and after Nevember I, 1800, and interest thereon will cease upon that day.

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